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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—G. W. Lederer's Stock Co.
HAYLIS—'777'.
FOLIES—'The Gossamer.'

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, be-
ginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri
and Texas, elsewhere conditions are cloud-
less. The temperature has fallen east of the
Mississippi River and risen slightly in the Dakotas.
No frost reported and no immediate danger from
frost to any locality.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, begin-
ning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair; warmer.
Sr. Louis should have no inviting spots
for the cholera germ.

THE Republican new Missouri is a bril-
liant success—as a joke.

THAT Sedalia speech of Maj. Warner
will be laid up for repairs.

COL. STONE seems to be at home on na-
tional issues as well as on State.

A CAMPAIGN of cleanliness is the best
safeguard against the invasion of cholera.

LIEUT. TOTEN, late professor of cata-
clysmic chronology, threatens to disap-
pear. He doesn't want to be outdone by
Foraker.

THE Democratic party will not have the
courage of its convictions until it can af-
ford to despise the intrigues and treachery
of New York politicians.

THE success of the Republican party
would doubtless create a New Missouri, but
it would be of a kind that old Missourians
would not want to live in.

COL. STONE showed last Thursday how
foolish Maj. Warner was to take up State
issues, and showed yesterday how wise
he was to dodge national issues.

THE Democrats of Nebraska have de-
cided to decline fusion and try to win the
State for Cleveland. The result may prove
their wisdom, but a bird in the hand is
worth two in the bush.

AS was expected, the Marquis de Mores
was acquitted. Duelling in France is not
so offensive as long as killing is the only un-
pleasant consequence of an encounter.
When it becomes thoroughly ridiculous it
will be abandoned.

BARON NIEDERHOLTS, who is going to
start a tin plate mill in the sweet by and
by on the other side of the river, says one
more that he is a protectionist. This does
not apply to boxer, however, and naturally
not to the pauper tin and pauper hands
he will have to import.

WORK on Government vessels at the Bath
Iron Works has been delayed through the
inability of the Carnegie Steel works to
furnish the plating. There are penalties
attached to delay. It will be interesting to
note whether the Carnegie interests will be
further aided in their fight with labor by
Government favor.

In declining to fuse with the People's
party the Democrats of Nebraska have re-
duced the chances of defeating the Republi-
cans. They stand on a square platform
of Democratic principles, however, and a
vigorous fight may give them a finer vic-
tory than they could ever gain by fusion.
The Democrats of the country are working
with them this year.

ILLINOIS Republicans have little con-
fidence in Gov. Fifer's explanation. In the
circular making a despairing appeal to the
German-Americans to stand by him it is
insisted, of course, that the Governor is
all right, but the point is prominently
made that if he is not thought to be all
right Republicans should swallow him
down for the sake of the G. O. P.

The wrangle in the Ninth Congressional
District is happily ended by the nomina-
tion of Champ Clark over Mr. Norton, the
present member. The contest between the
two candidates has been long and doubt-
ful, and a great deal of bitterness has been
engendered among their followers. As
both Clark and Norton have buried their
differences, however, there is no reason
why the Democratic majority should fall
below the usual figure. Mr. Clark is a
man well qualified for the position, and
will undoubtedly take high rank from the

start. He is young, scholarly and strong.
He has been tested in the Legislature and
developed all the qualities of a practical
legislator and thinker. He will not be a
dead-head in Congress.

CHOLERA STILL FAR AWAY.

Secretary Clark of the New York Board
of Health is right in saying that "cholera
has often raged fiercely in winter." So it
has, in climates where winter frosts are
unknown.

But in this country and in Northern and
Central Europe the epidemic has never
survived two or three sharp frosts. The
epidemic of cholera which ravaged
Europe in the summer of 1831 and
reached England in October of
that year lingered feebly through a mild
English winter and appeared in London in
January, 1832, but did not spread alarm-
ingly to other towns and cities of Great
Britain till spring opened. It reached
New York in the spring of that year. In
all of its visits to this country its winter
outbreaks have been limited to Southern
cities chiefly, and whenever it has come in
by way of our Northern ports after sum-
mer had ended it has not been very
prevalent or very fatal. The cholera of
1886 did most of its work in the excep-
tionally unclean and unwholesome localities
of a few cities and then disappeared.
Cholera reached New York in September,
1873, and we had it here in St. Louis that
year, but the fatal cases were so few that
not many people remember that 1873 was
a cholera year.

Judging from its past travels, cholera is
not likely this fall to get any alarming
foothold in this country, and our greatest
danger is from its lingering through the
winter in Southern Europe and coming
here in the early spring with eight or nine
months of mild weather ahead for the in-
fection to thrive and spread itself in.
Rigid quarantine regulations may or may
not keep it out again, as was done in 1887,
and the thing to do is to make the best
possible use of the intervening time in
cleaning up our cities and home premises,
and thus enabling our people, by prudent
care, to provide themselves with the
healthy stomachs that are fatal to the
invading "comma bacillus," let him come
when he may.

POLITICAL LYING.

The verses quoted yesterday by Col.
Stone may well be applied to all the or-
ators who during the past four years have
sought to justify Republican policy:

What a tangled web we weave,
When first we practice to deceive.

Not one of the many speakers and
writers who have boisterously pleaded for
the policy of protection privilege and mo-
nopoly has been able to produce an argu-
ment above the contempt of intelligent
men, or which has not been publicly re-
mediated by Republicans themselves.

In 1890 Mr. McKinley brought in his
bill, the preamble of which set forth that
its purpose was to shut out foreign goods
and enable the domestic producer to get
higher prices. It was expressly designed
to raise prices and its author poured con-
tempt upon all who ventured to plead for
cheap goods. Mr. Harrison repeatedly held
that nobody but a cheap man would wear a
cheap coat.

Since then the cheap and nasty theory
has been abandoned. It wasn't popular,
and the people would not swallow it. In
its stead we are informed that the Mc-
Kinley law has cheapened living, although
its avowed and clearly expressed purpose
was to make living dearer. Along with
this goes McKinley's assertion that it
cunningly compels other people to pay
our taxes and support our Government,
although this, too, is inconsistent with
the preamble of the rascally law.

Political lying is a fine art, but these
demagogues have degraded it and made it
the jest of cynics and the scorn of honest
men. A lie well told argues some skill
and intelligence to the liar. We do not
feel the same unmitigated contempt for
him as for the clumsy clown who has not
wit enough to deceive his brother clowns.

William McKinley and all others of his
class, not excepting Benjamin Harrison,
have woven a web of deception and have
not had skill to keep out of its meshes.
Their speeches prove their insincerity and
intent to deceive. There are no better ex-
amples of stupidity enlisted in the service
of wrong.

THE Democrats of the Eleventh District
will accord the Hon. John J. O'Neill the
honor of a renomination by acclamation.
Mr. O'Neill has fairly earned the honor by
his splendid fight for popular rights
against machine bossism in the primaries
of two years ago and by a record of faith-
ful work in Congress. He may not always
be right, but he means to be right and his
sympathies are invariably with the people
against every form of privilege and plu-
tocratic aggression. He heeds to the line of
sound Democracy and keeps close to the
people. It is to the credit of both Mr.
O'Neill and the people of his district that
it has been represented so constantly by a
man of the people who has neither ob-
tained his office through money nor money
through his office. The people of the dis-
trict have had some experience in the
ways of plutocratic politics, and there is
reason to believe their disgust will last for
some time to come.

It is reported that Chicago has at last
waked up to the gravity of the situation
and is cleaning her alleys and streets. The
work should have been begun long ago,
but if pushed energetically there is no
reason why the plague should do more
damage there than elsewhere. But energy
is absolutely necessary, and if the World's

Fair is to be a complete success no effort
should be spared to make it impossible for
cholera germs to find lodgement in the
city. The water is not the best and it will
be no easy matter to keep it pure in face of
the enormous difficulties in the way of
good drainage. Nevertheless, if the prob-
lem is intelligently handled it may be
solved. At this time the sanitary condi-
tion of that city is a matter of national
concern and every American is personally
interested.

THE death of George William Curtis
removes one of the choice and master
spirits of the Republic. Although he
had high literary ability and attain-
ments he devoted his talents and en-
ergies chiefly to the practical interests of
men through the newspaper and
periodical press and the lecture plat-
form. His influence in the politics of
the country has been wide and
strong and mostly for good. Although
frequently tempted to enter public life
in an official capacity he declined and
maintained the independence of a private
citizen. He was connected in an editorial
capacity with several publications during
his life and was at the head of *Harper's
Weekly* almost from its beginning, in 1837,
to his death. Mr. Curtis was one of the
leaders in the civil service reform move-
ment and was prominent in nearly every
great political movement of the last forty
years, usually on the side of reform and
progress. He led the Republican revolt
against Blaine in 1884. If not always right
he was always honest and had the courage
of his convictions.

The Democratic speakers who have tried
to get Mr. McKinley to stand up with
them in an open discussion of the policy
which he has made his own, but who have
failed signally to draw him out, are am-
bly described as shysters by a Republican
organ. The epithet has never been con-
sidered complimentary, but as Col. A. K.
McClure is the most persistent and aggres-
sive of these Democrats, the others need
not feel aggrieved.

The Moral Effect.

Every individual who contributes to the
Western Democratic Campaign Fund evinces
by that act a personal interest in the success
of the Democratic candidates and principles.
Joshua Quincy was right, therefore, in say-
ing that "the moral effect of the movement
will be as valuable as the material result."
As that church is the strongest and most
vital in which the largest proportion of mem-
bers contribute something to its support, so
a political party evinces its faith and its
spirit by the active interest and the sacri-
fices it need be of its individual members.

The Democrats of the party of old was never so
powerful as when its voters felt a personal
interest in resisting the encroachments of
the Federal power and in opposing unjust
taxation.

The Republican party in 1856 and 1860, with-
out an office-holder to assess or a favored
monopoly to squander for money, was not only
a far more patriotic and admirable organiza-
tion than is to-day, but it represented a
moral force which proved irresistible.

The Democratic party is strong in the
earnest convictions of the people that it is
right upon the great questions of the day.
The World's appeal to the people, in its first
time I've been able to feel that we're not
them," and he clapped his hands and smiled
exultingly.

A STRONG POINT MADE.
The following letter was received, accom-
panying a subscription of 10 cents:

If ever the printers and organized labor had
a chance to get back at one of their bitterest
enemies the time has arrived. Whitlow Reid has upon more
than fifteen years. The signing of a contract upon
the part of the printer is nothing.

Ten years ago the New York
Tribune signed a contract with the
printers of one year, and at the
end of three months, and without warning, some fifteen
detectives and several police officers made their way
into the composing room and ordered the printer to
leave the building. This is not the first contract Mr.
Reid has signed. A man who will break a contract
will do so again and again. He will not
contribute 10 cents or even more if he can and
forward it to the Post-Dispatch to aid in the defeat
of an avowed enemy to organized labor.

Inclosed please find my 10 cents, and I will
not only send, but will get my friends to do so.

The writer reported later in the day and
said he already had a subscription under
way.

The World to-day acknowledges the re-
ceipt of \$2,500.45.

WORTH WINNING.

Ten Handsome Silk Banners to Be Given
to Democratic Clubs.

REWARDS FOR WORK IN BEHALF OF THE
WESTERN CAMPAIGN FUND.

The Terms and Conditions of the Contest
—Will Any of Them Be Seen in St.
Louis?—Chairman Harbitt Subscribes
\$100 to the Fund—A Pointed Letter
From a Printer.

Political clubs in St. Louis and throughout
the country have been active in their support
of the Western Democratic Campaign Fund
and many clubs now have subscriptions un-
der way.

In order to reward them for their efforts
and to stimulate friendly rivalry among
them the New York World and St. Louis
Post-Dispatch enter the ten clubs which
succeed in raising the largest subscriptions,
ten handsome silk banners, which will be of
permanent value and will serve to ornament
their headquarters.

Each will be a large silk banner, hand-
somely mounted on hard wood poles and
cross pieces and finished in gilded metal.
They will be ornamented with beau-
tiful gold fringe and tassels. Across the front will
be the names of the candidates of this cam-
paign. In addition to this there will be an
appropriate Democratic motto, and, con-
spicuously placed in gold, the name of the
organization which will win it.

The banner contest will be decided Oct. 1,
so that the banners may be awarded in time
to be used in the processions during the month
preceding the campaign.

All subscriptions sent by clubs to the Post-
Dispatch will not be acknowledged in these col-
umns and credited to the special account of
the banner contest.

It is probable that the banners will be
pretty well scattered over the country, as
clubs in all the large cities are entering the
contest, but Democrats here will look
for the clubs of St. Louis to bring one of
them here. They will be unique in the history of politics, and
in years to come will be regarded as the
proudest trophies a political organization can
have.

The contributions from St. Louis clubs so
far are as follows:

Tammany Club, Twenty-fourth Ward, \$50
Fourteenth Ward Precinct Club, \$100

AN OLD DEMOCRAT.
An old gentleman who said he had been a
Democrat for fifty years came to the Post-
Dispatch office this morning to contribute \$1
to the fund.

"Put this down to M. K.," he said; "I wish
it was \$100."
"You think the plan a good one?" he was
asked.

"That I do! That I do!" he was delighted
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HARBITT SUBSCRIBES.

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC
COMMITTEE WRITES A STIRRING LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Chairman Harbitt
has sent his check for \$100 to the Record, with
the following letter:

Mr. William M. Singerly:

DEAR SIR—It gives me much pleasure to contribute
to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund. I have
sent you the Philadelphia Record, and I herewith send
my check for \$100 for this purpose. I am glad to note
that you are doing so much for the cause. In addition
to any other contribution which may be desired to
be made for the Western Democratic Campaign Fund,
I am glad to see that you are engaged in it to supplement and not to take the
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